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NUMBER 202.

A Good Figure



Pleases the eye

We sell the highest
grade of clothing at figures
which please everybody.

Perfect style, tailoring, fit and quality
here combine with honest prices.

A Trial Convinces

P. A. STOKES

Pure Prepared Paint

Sold Only By

Fisher Bros

NEW HAMMOCKS

Large assortment of unusually hand-
some goods just received.

75 cents to \$5.00.

J. N. GRIFFIN.



Plumbing Troubles

Imperfect plumbing makes
real trouble. If you have an
imperfect job, better fix it. We'll
make it right for you. Whether
it's repair or new work we respond
promptly, do it well and get your
approval with our pay.

W. J. SCULLEY

470-472 Commercial. Phone Black 2245

Nothing Pleases

so well as nicely laundered linen. We
have the neatest and most sanitary
laundry in the state and do the best
work.

ALL WHITE HELP.

Corner Tenth and Duane streets.
Phone 1991.

The Troy Laundry

The Bee Hive



Ladies' Fall Suits are now on
Display. Ladies' Dress and
Walking Skirts.

THE BEE HIVE

RELIANCE IS VICTOR IN PERFECT BREEZE

Challenger Overwhelmingly Defeated
By Reliance In First Real Race
of Contest for Yachting
Supremacy

LIPTON'S CONFIDENCE IS DAMPENED

Ardent Admirers of Defender's Good Qualities are Even Surprised
at Her Performance of Yesterday—Victor
and Vanquished Cheered

New York, Aug. 22.—In a splendid 12
to 15 knot breeze over a windward and
leeward course of 15 miles the gallant
yacht Reliance today beat Shamrock III
in commanding style by 3 minutes and
seven seconds, three seconds
after deducting one minute 55 seconds
handicap. It was a royal water fight
for the trophy which carries with it the
yachting supremacy of the world and
by a strange coincidence the victory to-
day occurred on the 52nd anniversary
of the day on which the old schooner
America captured it in her famous race
around the Isle of Wight.

Nautical sharp, who had already
made up their minds on Thursday that
the Reliance could take care of the
challenger in any kind of weather, re-
garded today's test as conclusive, although
they had not anticipated so overwhelming
a victory. The race even dampened
the ardor of Sir Thomas who said after
Thursday's fluke that his confidence
in his beautiful craft designed by Fife
was greater than ever.

The single criticism he and his friends
make of today's race is that the only
shift of wind that occurred was to the
advantage of the defender. As this
shift of wind occurred on the windward
beat, even granting that it accounted
for the Reliance's lead at the turn, the
time the defender gained on the home
run was more than ample to have given
her the race. It must be conceded,
however, that the Shamrock III showed
herself a wonderful bow in beating to

windward, perhaps the ablest craft in
this respect ever sent across the ocean
on a cup hunting expedition. For 12
miles the great single stickers raced
like a team of horses and during that
portion of the duel patriots made no
effort to conceal their nervousness.
Facing conditions today were ideal.
The race course was flooded with sun
shine and a 12 knot breeze blew from
the southwest. The size of the enor-
mous excursion fleet made a record for
the international cup race.

The concourse of the palatial steam
yachts was the largest ever seen off
Sandy hook.

The honors of the start, as on Thurs-
day, were captured by the American
skipper, Capt. Wringe timed his ap-
proach to the line with the Shamrock
badly, and in an effort to keep off until
the gun boomed, he almost lost his boat
spirit as he lagged up to cross. Barr as
usual went over the windward birth,
four seconds behind his rival. Both
were close hauled on the starboard
tack.

When both had been squared away
for home it was seen that the Reliance
was making a runaway race with the
Shamrock astern. The scene at the
finish was soul stirring. The excursion
boats fairly awakened echoes with a
terrible din which they let loose as the
Reliance crossed the line. Then wait-
ing until the Shamrock crossed the line
the fleet gave her a reception if any-
thing more hearty than to the victor-
ious yacht.

FIRE BALL SEEN IN SKY

People of Great Falls Excited By Strange
Sight in Heavens at Night

Butte, Mont., August 22.—A Great
Falls special to the Miner says:
The curiosity of hundreds of persons
in the vicinity of Great Falls was
aroused last night between 10 and
11 o'clock by the appearance in the sky
of a great ball of fire, apparently much
larger than the full moon and of a
brilliant red hue. For a few seconds it
was so brilliant that the people were
able to read a newspaper by its light.
It passed from the southeast horizon
to the northwest horizon in about three
minutes, gradually changing and losing
color and was followed by a broad
streak that marked its path, lasting for
half an hour. The streak was at first
deep red in color, gradually growing
lighter and finally growing disappear-
ing.

ORDER IS MISCONSTRUED

All Railway Employees are Not Sworn Into
Service of Postoffice Department

Washington, Aug. 22.—The decision of
the postoffice department to allow bag-
gage masters to act as custodians of
loose newspaper mail on certain trains
has been misconstrued in some places
as an intention to permit indiscrimi-
nate swearing into the postal service
of all railway employees and the depart-
ment has received a number of protests.
Second Assistant Postmaster General
Shellenbarger state the position of the
department as follows:
"The postal laws and regulations al-
ready provide that every regularly
scheduled train may use for mail pur-
poses if the company is willing to ac-
cept the compensation provided by law.
All the department has in contempla-
tion is to facilitate, if possible, the
prompt delivery of newspaper packages
marked for outside delivery."

CARLISLE BUYS NEW HOME

New York, Aug. 22.—John G. Carl-
isle, secretary of the treasury during
President Cleveland's second term, has
bought a new home at Greenwich, Conn.,
consisting of a house and 15 acres. The
place is about a mile and one half east
of the historic Putnam Hill, and com-
mands a fine view of inland and sound
scenery.

CEMETERY FOR ANIMALS

Doston, Aug. 22.—A project is on foot
by the Massachusetts Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to be
established in Boston a cemetery for the
burial of pet animals and birds. Sub-
scriptions are now being solicited. One
Massachusetts woman is having a
\$500 monument erected on an island off
the coast for a dog which recently died.

PLAY UP SILK INDUSTRY

Reeling Machines Will Be Sent South to
Educate the Natives There

Washington, August 22.—Secretary
Wilson "exhibited on his desk in the ag-
ricultural department today the first
hank of silk reeled from the silk reeling
machines, though only one of them has
been put in operation, the intention be-
ing to send one of the two remaining
machines to Tuskegee and the other to
some other plant where sufficient in-
terest may be shown to learn how to
operate it. Cocoon have been pur-
chased from all over the country and
two expert female French operatives
have been brought to Washington to
teach the operation of the machine. It
is Secretary Wilson's desire to have
the people of the south, and especially
colored persons, learn the business, be-
cause of the comparative cheapness of
labor.

Secretary Wilson says the department
is prepared to do everything possible to
encourage the industry and that silk
worm eggs, as well as young mulberry
trees, will be supplied to persons desir-
ing to engage in the business.

REACTION IN STOCK

New York, Aug. 22.—The recovery in
the stock market was checked this
week, the violent manipulation of a
few stocks to cover speculative profit-
taking marking the culmination of the
advance. A sharp reaction followed,
and the market then fluctuated rather
irregularly. The coming interior de-
mand for currency has occupied atten-
tion and has been reflected in a harden-
ing money market. Selling of stocks for
foreign account kept the exchange mar-
ket firm. Progress of the crops is re-
garded as satisfactory but the lateness
of the corn crop still causes concern.
The rise in copper helped the stock mar-
ket, and increased demands for iron at
lower prices was reported. Receipts
of Australian gold at San Francisco
were added to New York bank reserves
cemetery

GREAT ZIONIST MOVEMENT

Jews from all Parts of the World Will Meet
in Switzerland

New York, Aug. 22.—The greatest
Jewish Zionist movement in history
will open here on Sunday and last for
many days, says a dispatch to the Amer-
ican from Basel, Switzerland. It is cer-
tain that when the assembly, which in-
cludes most of the men compounding the
Jews who have become illustrious in
the arts, professions and finance, finally
separates the great movement toward
the unification of the Jewish race, will
have taken a gigantic step toward
religion.
Among the 4100 delegates will be rep-
resentatives of every country in the
world.
It is said Dr. Herzl, who has returned

to Basle after a ten day's stay in Rus-
sia, will, as a result of his conferences
with leading political personages, make
important revelations regarding Rus-
sia's attitude toward the Jews.

ROOSEVELT UPHELD

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 22.—The Cit-
izen's Alliance, composed of business
men and others, has sent the following
communication to President Roosevelt:
"At the last meeting of the Citizen's
Alliance of Birmingham, a non-partisan
organization of professional and busi-
ness men, your action in restoring to
his position the bookbinder in the gov-
ernment printing office, who had been
discharged by the public printer, be-
cause of his expulsion from a trades
union, and the position you have taken
since, viz: That men who are employ-
ed in any department of the govern-
ment service and who do not care
to be members of any labor organiza-
tion must be protected, were very heart-
ily commended."
"In obedience to instructions by the
Alliance, we hereby tender you the sin-
cere thanks of the body."

LYING TESTIMONY

New York, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Hanna
Nelsen, mother of Mrs. C. L. Fair, who
is fighting heirs to the estate on the
grounds that she was bookwinked into
signing a settlement by which she was
deprived of her rightful share of the
property, has been compelled to testify
while lying ill at her home in Caldwell,
N. J. The witness was able to sit up
in bed but became exhausted before
completing her affidavit.

PIANO MAN DEAD

Boston, Aug. 22.—George M. Gould,
manufacturer of pianos, is dead at his
home in Brookline. He was related to
Prof. Morse, inventor of the telegraph.
Disasterous fires caused financial re-
verses a few years ago, but he perfected
another invention with a view to mend-
ing his fortunes and received his first
royalties on the day of his death.

DINED WITH WELLINGTON

New York, Aug. 22.—Jane Anna Long
land, who as a child danced with the
Duke of Wellington, who saw the cor-
onation of Queen Victoria, and was
friendly with the children of Don Car-
los, the pretender to the Spanish throne,
is dead at her home in Brooklyn. She
was 94 years old. Her father was an
interpreter in the royal navy. The
children of Don Carlos lived in his home
for sometime while he acted as their
tutor.

LAWYER BARNUM IS LOST

Guide Last Seen with Missing Man Is Placed
Under Arrest

Chicago, August 22.—The Tribune to-
day says:
The mysterious disappearance of
Wallace Lake, Mich., of Attorney Al-
bert W. Barnum of Chicago, has been
followed by the arrest of the man who
admits he was in Barnum's company
on the afternoon that he dropped from
sight. The prisoner, who is being de-
tained at East Jordan, Mich., is Claud
Rice, a guide, with whom Mr. Rice was
last seen. The charge, that of assault
and battery, is merely nominal.

According to Rice, he and Mr. Bar-
num went to Petoski together, return-
ing to Tallbot's place, a landing where
Mr. Barnum's row boat was moored.
There, Rice says, Mr. Barnum entered
the boat and started to row across the
lake to his cottage.
When only a few feet from the wharf
according to Rice, Barnum fell out of
the boat and instead of swimming back
to shore, struck out across the lake.
Rice declares that he then went to the
home of the lawyer.

When asked why he walked away
from the lake when his companion was
in the water, Rice said he knew Mr.
Barnum to be a good swimmer and
able to take care of himself.

NARROW GAUGE OPERATES

ONLY RAILROAD OF THE KIND IN ALAS-
KA IS NOW BEING BUILT

Seattle, August 22.—Five miles of the
only standard gauge railroad ever built
in Alaska are now in operation between
the mouth of the Solomon river and
Council City, the Metropolis of the
Golovin bay district. This stretch is a
portion of the North Star line. Mail
advice from that region state that not
only a five mile division is being oper-
ated, but that ten miles of grading
have been completed. The total length of
the line is 80 miles. Present plans con-
template its completion by September 15.
The work is being prosecuted under
the general management of J. Warren
Dickson, vice president of the Western
Alaska Construction Company. Com-
pleted, the property will represent to its
owners an investment of \$500,000.

EDUCATIONAL TRIP

Superintendent H. S. Lyman and Prof.
A. L. Clark will leave during the early
part of the week for the Nebahem val-
ley where they will make a thorough
visit of the schools. It was the inten-
tion to start yesterday but the rain pre-
vented. Scientific lectures will be deliv-
ered and Prof. Clark will talk to the
pupils about the local high school.

BOILER EXPLODES AND ELKS' TRAIN WRECKED

Two Passengers Killed Outright and
Many are Wounded, Some of them
Expected to Die—Accident
Came Suddenly

PASSENGERS SINGING AT THE TIME

Special Hospital Train Returns to Portland with Wounded—Nurses
and Doctors Brought Quickly from Neighbor-
ing Towns

Chehalis, Wash., August 22.—An ex-
tension train on the Northern-Pacific
consisting of an engine and seven
coaches en route to the clam bake at
Olympia was wrecked at 11 o'clock
this morning two miles south of here.
Two people were killed and about 20
injured. The train left Portland at 7:30
this morning crowded with prominent
Elks, their families and friends. The
train was coming down Newaukum
hill at a high rate of speed when the
boiler suddenly exploded demolishing
the firebox and sending a great cloud
of steam and smoke into the air. The
train began to slow down and the en-
gine remained on the track for a dis-
tance of 200 yards when it toppled over
and lay on its side. The tender was de-
molished and the combination car next
to the tender ran off down the embank-
ment which is fully 30 feet high at that
point, and struck a stump which crush-
ed one side of the car, completely demol-
ishing it and part of the roof. Most of
the seats were torn loose, and with men
and women in the car, who were sing-
ing at the time of the explosion, were
thrown violently into the front end of
the car. Charles Farleman, who was
killed, was in this car, as were many of
the severely injured.

Those who occupied injury started in
to assist the injured and pull them
out of the wreck. Several doctors on
the train within a short time went to
work on the sufferers. A messenger
was hurried to Chehalis with the news
and a train of flat cars was sent to the
scene of the wreck to bear the injured
to the hospitals. Every doctor in Che-
halis and Centralia hurried to the
wreck and a special train was sent from
Tacoma with doctors and nurses. Most
of the injured being from Portland,
they were sent back on a special hospi-
tal train.

Following are the killed and injured:

KILLED
Chas. Farleman, 252 Yamhill St., Port-

land.

INJURED
A. D. McDonald, Glencoe,
Portland;
Elmore Quimby,
Dr. H. R. Littlefield,
Will Harris,
Chas. Oberg,
Ed. Sterling,
J. K. Hann,
Gus Kratz,
C. F. Frank,
W. Reidt,
O. W. Perdue,
Tillie Cornelius,
A. McDaniels,
Dr. Henckey,
D. J. Kassewell,
Walter Edmonds,
Guy Carter,
John Harr,
John Ruddy,
Otto Winfield,
Wm. H. Soule,
T. E. Daniels, all of Portland.
Leo Dooky,
Wm. Green,
Walker
H. R. Stout,
Francis,
Mrs. C. B. Brown,
Geo. J. Blodgett,
Mrs. Brown, wife of a Portland den-
tist had left arm torn off and her right
arm broken.
J. A. Walker, conductor, back and
head bruised;
C. B. Brown, bruise;
Mrs. Artie Comstock, face cut and
bruises;
Mrs. M. Roberts, side hurt;
D. R. Murphy and wife, bruise;
N. C. Parish, back wrenched;
Mrs. J. F. Kelly, hand cut;
Mrs. Tom Carroll, shoulder sprained;
J. F. Shea, head cut and chest injur-
ed. All from Portland.
Lewis H. Mosier, Castle Rock, shoulder
fractured.

ENGLAND'S EX-PREMIER DEAD

London, August 22.—Lord Salisbury
died peacefully at 9:05 o'clock tonight.
During the past 48 hours the end was
seen to be inevitable, the life of Eng-
land's ex-premier being sustained by
the constant use of oxygen. Even the

use of oxygen failed to effect as the
evening advanced. The distinguished
statesman, making a last effort to live,
turned towards his favorite daughter,
Lady Gwendolin Cecil, who was kneel-
ing beside him, and then quietly breath-
ed his last.

TO ASSIST THEIR EMPLOYERS

Baltimore, August 22.—The Brother-
hood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship-
builders of Baltimore, with a view to en-
able their employers to compete with
firms in New York, Philadelphia and
other cities, has entered into an agree-
ment with their employers in the Ship
and Marine Engine Builders' Associa-
tion, whereby the men have voluntar-
ily decreased their wages for overtime
on new work from two and three
fourths to one and one half times the
pay received for usual working hours.
The agreement is to continue for one
year.

HUMBERTS FOUND GUILTY

Paris, Aug. 22.—The entire Humbert
family were found guilty today. The
court sentenced Madame Humbert and
her husband each to five years impris-
onment and 200 francs fine. Emil Dau-
rignac was sentenced to two years im-
prisonment. Romain d'Auriegnae was
sentenced to three years imprisonment.
Madame and M. Humbert will be un-
der solitary confinement during their
term of imprisonment.

Camp Furniture

Cots, Stools, Stoves, Cheap
Mattresses and Everything for
...the Seaside...

See Our New Line Of

Bed Room Suites

Elegant Iron Beds

Handsome Tables and Chairs

Prices guaranteed the lowest

Robinson's Furniture Store